## WANTS WILBUR J. CARR OUSTED FROM SERVICE

#### H. R. Dietrich Claims Consular Secretary Lane of Interior De-Service Head Owes Him \$20.50 for a Hat.

does not know what amount to her lasting welfare. Dietrich, who is now out of the has not been fairly treated in the matter, rebuked, even dismissed from the service. his indebtedness to him over a long occasion of two visits to Washington paid by the retired consular officer. Mr. Dietrich tells Senator Stone that the hat first knowledge, Mr. Carr says, that he has had that the hat did not cost \$25,

#### Carr's Explanation of Case.

Acknowledging a debt for some unknown amount, the price of the hat, Di-world. rector Carr expresses his anxiety to liquidate it. He explains the case thus: A fellow-employe of the State Depart-

ment, he says, wanted a hat, and Mr. Carr wrote Consul General Dietrich, asking him to pick up one of the latest things in jipijapi hats. The hat was so long in coming, says Mr. Carr, his friend went into the open market and bought a muchneeded summer headgear.

a letter from Mr. Dietrich calling atten- railroads. To build these railroads ouranywhere from \$25 to \$100, or even more. periment, but such a plan does not sug-No cost price of the hat selected was gest scandals more shameful or political

did not sell it, but gave it away. Dietrich was immediately communicated merely selfish influences. with by Mr. Carr, who said he had looked hat, and that he could not find any mem- and social life and needs-true public orandum. With apology for the neglect utilities." and oversight, Mr. Carr asked that the

United States and reported to the State
Department last year. Mr. Carr spoke
to Mr. Dietrich about the matter, he
says, and Mr. Dietrich told him not to bother, and that the papers were probably back home. Again, when Mr. Dietrich was once more in Washington, Mr. Carr asked for the account, he says, with no

#### Dietrich Takes Another Method.

"I shall be glad to settle with Mr. Dietrich if he will only tell me how much the hat cost," said Mr. Carr.

Mr. Dietrich, however, has taken another method in the effort to collect his account. He has written the following letter to Senator Stone, under date of

"I respectfully file charges against Mr Carr for abuse of power and authority. I hope that you will take this matter up at once with the President and Secretary of State with a view to punish Mr. Carr and that you will also bring the matter to the attention of the Senate of the United States and have a resolution passed requesting the immediate discharge of Mr. Carr from the service of

#### MARRIED AT HERNDON, VA. Joseph Poole Takes Miss Josephine Keyes as His Bride.

HERNDON, Va., May 16, 1913.

Miss Josephine Keyes and Joseph Poole, both of Herndon, were married May 11 Rev. George Thomas Waite.

was buried in Chestnut Grove cemetery nant case of diphtheria. Two thousand dollars have been raised

for the four-foot sidewalk, about one mile in length, to connect the cemetery with the downtown section. Two hundred Judge William F. Norris of the Depart

ment of Justice. Washington, will speak in Walker's Hall next Sunday afternoon. subject being "Five Civilizations. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the layman's movement. A meeting of the School Improvement League was held in the assembly hall last Monday evening, an interesting prothe needs of pupils and teachers be given under the direction of Miss had been left at her residence. "His Uncle John." Thursday.

Rev. George T. Waite is in attendance at the Southern Baptist convention in St Word has just been received here of the death Wednesday in Bethesda, Md., Mrs. Jacob Groh, daughter of Mr Charles M. Burton, of this place. Funeral services were held here yesterday.

## RIVER CAPTAINS IN TRADE.

## Flattie Maggie Lee Exchanged for

Two Power Boats. A deal whereby Capt. George Bryan Capt. Bryan and Capt. Brown have sponsibility for this action. which has been lying in the dock at the Invading Aviator Brought to Court.

## FAVORS U. S. OWNERSHIP OF RAILWAYS IN ALASKA

partment Writes to Senator Pittman.

Away back in 1907, to oblige a friend, Declaring that the construction of rail-Wilbur J. Carr. director of the consular roads is the only way to make any counservice, asked Herman R. Dietrich, then try a real part of the world. Secretary consul general at Guayaquil, Ecuador, to Lane of the Interior Department has select and purchase one of the celebrated written to Senator Pittman, chairman of ifpliani hats-known commercially as the Senate committee on territories, ap-Panamas, because they are not made in proving a policy of a government railway Panama-and send it on to him. The hat system in Alaska. He asserted that the was bought and sent to Washington and policy of governmental ownership of rail-Director Carr would like to pay for the one that will most certainly make for !

service. Mr. Dietrich wants to tary Lane in his letter, "Alaska is little be paid, and further complains that he more than a land of natural wonders, and would have Director Carr officially and fishing villages. If Alaska is to be nothing more, it is almost a matter of in-Director Carr says he has been trying difference as to who builds her railroads. to have Mr. Dietrich state the amount of I have talked with many who know that period, applying to him by letter and also should think of Alaska as a land not only speaking to him on the matter on the of mines and fisheries, but of towns. farms, mills and factories, supporting millions of people of the hardiest and most wholesome of the race. If this conception of a possible Alaska is a true make a total debt of \$20.50. This is the most surely bring about this possibility. and it seems to me there is less of haz-ard as to Alaska's future if the government of the United States owns the railroads which will make its fertile interior valleys accessible from the coast and bring its coal, iron, copper and other mineral resources within the reach of the

#### Policies Change With Conditions.

"This is a new policy for the United States. Very true. This is a new part of the United States. And policies properly change with new conditions. The one determining question in all matters of government should be. What is the wise thing to do? The ancient method of The hat finally came. Preceding it was roads. The modern method is to build tion to the fact that such hats would cost | selves and control them may be an exconditions more unhealtny than many we The hat reposed in Mr. Carr's desk for have known in new portions of our counsome time, until he made it a present to another friend, who admired it. Mr. Carr end we will be free to establish and main-The matter had slipped out of his mind tween Alaska and the rest of the United in 1911, when it was brought to his at- States unhampered by threats of condiscation or the restraining hand of any "We can only secure the highest and over his papers for a bill and his check fullest use of Alaska by making her railbook for a stub showing payment for the ways wholly subordinate to her industrial

## Mr. Carr received no answer to this request, he says, and the matter went along until Mr. Dietrich came to the

Mondeil's Auto for

Joy Ride.

Charles Jefferson, colored. formerly employed as a chaufteur by Representative day to an indictment charging him with removing his employer's automobile from the garage, going on a "joy ride" and running the car into a ditch, damaging the vehicle to the extent of \$40.

The case is the first to reach the cour under the new law, passed last February by Congress, fixing a maximum penalty of five years for stealing and damaging

In consideration of the plea of guilty Justice Gould sent Jefferson to Occoquon for six months. the government."

The hat, he says, cost \$16. He wants interest and expenses, making a total of Criminal Court No. 2 on a similar charge. It is alleged that February 22 last Anderson took an automobile belonging to Edmund B. Myers for a joy ride. Anderson pleaded not guilty, and the matter will be presented to a jury.

## ACCIDENT RESTORES MEMORY.

Chicagoar Who Disappeared Twelve Years Age Has Experience.

WARREN, Pa., May 16 .- Disappearing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. twelve years ago while, suffering from Lynn, the ceremony being performed by mental trouble, John Oliver of Chicago, dealers; schooner Grape Shot, lumber a wealthy land owner of West Virginia and building material, for Nomini creek Grace Blevin, aged five, daughter of and Pennselvania, regained his memory steamer Southland, on the route to Nor-Mr. and Mrs. Marion Blevin of Willard, Wednesday after meeting with an accident folk; schooner Hazel, light, for Alexanin a sand plant at Torpedo, near here. dria for supplies before sailing for Balti-Monday, death resulting from a malig- He is in a hospital here awaiting the arrival of a brother from Chicago. Oliver said he owned 120 building lots Newbern, N. C., and lumber at Newbern near Wheeling, W. Va., and that he had back to this city; schooner Bertle May, valuable mineral land in the vicinity of light, from Alexandria for a river point Lancaster, Pa. A telegram sent to his to load pulp wood; schooner Ella, light dollars was appropriated by the town council and \$500 by the cemetery assomissioners brought a prompt reply and

### "MRS." SQUIRE AGAIN DISSENTS

Head of "No Vote, No Tax" League Refuses to List Her Property.

CHICAGO, May 16 .- The fifth annua gram of music being rendered, also a short address by E. Hilton Jackson. Mrs. Mary S. Moffett made an address of the No Vote, No Tax League, against for Chesapeake bay points; tug Winship without the vote has been arrived at Georgetown with light coal taxation without the vote has been The Herndon High School will se filed with the board of assessors. The next Tuesday, with a song recital at \_:30 suffragist wrote her declaration of womo'clock by the music pupils, under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Walker. Next an's independence upon the back of a direction of Mrs. Clarence Walker. Next an's independence upon the back of a ed with lighter for dredging machines working opposite Alexandria; tug Miner-

moral degenerates, except on she asserted, "simply because I was born Members of the Improved Order of Red a woman, just so long will I refuse vol Men and the Knights of Pythlas have untarily to subscribe to the implied deg forwarded contributions to the members radation by filling in this document." these orders in the flood-stricken "Mrs." Squires had the document sworn and across the notarial seal stamped Several weeks ago the suffragist, who

s a spinster, announced that she wished to be known as "Missus."

military policy by a vote of 315 to 241. transferred the little flattie Maggie the deputies that the retention of this point Lee to Capt. George Brown of the year's time-expired soldiers in the army schooner Silver Star, and received in was urgent and inevitable in consequence return two power boats, the Jessie and of the European situation. The premier the George, was effected Wednesday, and said the government took the fullest re-This declaration was followed by an animated debate. The government, with-

lith street wharf for everal months ast. The ressel was recently overage and made ready for summer fishing work.

In the land in the kingdom besides vast wealth in personal property. It was the richest corporation in the kingdom. The fishing work.

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new long-waisted models, with satin girdle, peplums and large pearl buttons. Some embroidery trimmed. Some with belts of self material and pearl buttons. Values to \$25, at \$10 for

Girls' Dresses and Suits. Sizes 13 to 20 years, in Two-toned Linen Suits, at only \$2.98. The Wash Dresses at \$1.30 and \$1.80 are also wonders. Graduation Dresses at \$5.00 to \$32.50.

The Hats, \$2.48, \$1.39, \$1.00

Simply Trimmed-But Worth to \$5.00.

Low-priced Trimmed Hats-with the touches that the real artist milliner alone can give; as different from factory-made Hats as is vulgarity and daintiness.

Panama Hats, \$2.75 to \$18.00.

For girls, three styles, at \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$4.00. For adults the new large flat, small rolled and stylish pressed shapes, untrimmed, at \$4.50, \$7.50 and \$8.00; trimmed, at \$12.00, \$14.00 and \$

## Real Silk Petticoats, \$1.88 77c Princess Slips in Colors 77c

Bargains that occur periodically—looked for and hurried for by regular patrons. The Messaline Silk Petticoats at \$1.88 to be here tomorrow morning, in all the best colors. The Nainsook Princess Slips, in white and blue, lace and ribbon trimmed. Regular patrons should not need the hint-to hurry.

75c Swiss Ribbed Union Suits for 59c.

\$1.00 Hose, 75C Adults' warm weather Union Suits-linking comfort and grace, at 35c for 50c quality and 50c for 75c quality. The celebrated "Phoenix" Silk Hose at 75c-are 25 cents a pair less than

Other Vessels Are Overhauled.

Barges Pamlico, Pomonkey and Wicomico. coal, at Georgetown from Philadel phia; steam yacht Gretchen, from Alexandria shipyard, where she was overhauled; power boat S. C. Kfbble, light, at 10th street wharf from a down-river point; schooner John Branford, at Alexaniria with grain; schooner Ella, at Alexandria with pulp wood from Nomini creek for shipment to West Virginia; schooner Bush, at Alexandria with railroad ties for shipment to New York; barge W. S Harvey, grain, at Alexandria from Chesapeake and Ohio canal.

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

. Arrivals.

elsewhere.

Sloop Columbia, light, for a lower river point to load cord wood for Alexandria more; schooner Mabel and Ruth, light, for Norfolk to load a general cargo for brother in Chicago by the county com-missioners brought a prompt reply and confirmation of the man's story.

from Alexandria for a Virginia point to load poplar wood and return; schooner Five Sisters, from Alexandria with mer-

### Tugs and Tows.

Tug Carter sailed yesterday with schooner barge No. 15, for Point Lookout, en route to Boston; tug D. M. Key, took lighter to Broad creek and returned Southern sailed with a tow of light barges arrived at Georgetown with light coal va arrived at Georgetown with a tow of

Memoranda.

### Death of Charles G. Mueden.

Charles G. Mueden, a retired merchant, died this morning at his home, their methods and forms and we have only made possible by solemn pledges

LIGHTHOUSE CRAFT REPAIRED.

Steamer Iris Resumes Service and

Having received a therough overhauling at a Baltimore shipyard, the lighthouse service steamer Iris, attached to the fourth district, with headquarters at Philadelphia, left Baltimore yesterday en route to her station. Besides cleaning and painting, the machinery of the Iris was given attention at the shipyard. Repairs to light vessel No. 45, from the thirty-five-foot channel station in Chesa-

peake bay, will be done at a Norfolk shipyard, the contract for the work having been placed in the past week. Work have her in service as soon as possible. Repairs to lightship No. 49, from the Cape Charles station, which is at Baltimore, will cost \$3,125, if the contract is awarded to Woodall & Co. of Baltimore, who were the lowest hidders for the work. The other bidders were: Spedden Shipbuilding Company, \$3,768; Arundel Sand and Gravel Company, \$3,950. The vessel is to be docked and repaired, with certain unit prices for extras.

### Against Changing Name of Church.

As a layman in the Protestant Episcopal Church I should deplore any change in the name of that church. We would only alienate all the other larger Protestant churches and gain no allies. Our denomination is the smallest among the large Protestant denominations in this country, our rate of increase in members and with one to the Eastern branch; tug clergy is smaller and we need the friendways stood with us and by us. Of course, with Dr. Smith, I can appreciate his boats in tow; tug Captain Toby arrived feeling, for he was of the English church, at Georgetown from Indian Head with boats No. 42 and No. 48; tug Rosalie sails say. In that church not a word in the act of parliament, and the English Ruth Richards, and Thursday night the commencement exercises will be held. Pupils of the high school will give a companient of the high school will give a companient commencement of the high school will give a companient commencement of the high school will give a companient commencement of the high school will give a companient commencement of the high school will give a companient of the high school wil every church under the sun and son agnostics. Our bishops are elected by the Schooner Lanclott is on her way to this clergy and laymen, the English bishop is city from Liverpool point with cord wood; chosen by the prime minister of Engschooner S. L. Bowen is at a Maryland land. It may be Disraeli, Salisbury of Asquith, and the prime minister need not point to load for the dealers here; schoon- be of the Church of England. When Lord er barge Clara Brooks is in Mattox Rosebery was prime minister it was creek to load railroad ties for New York; given out to the English press that he schooner Bertha May has sailed from was about to appoint Canon Farrar to Nanjamoy creek for this city with wood a vacant see, but Lord Salisbury sudden-MILITARY POLICY APPROVED.

Retention of French Soldiers in

Ranks Held to Be Urgent.

PARIS. May 16.—The chamber of deputes last n'ght approved the government's military policy by a vote of 315 to 241.

Nanjamoy creek for this city with wood or lumber; schooner Quicktime has sailly coming into office by a great political majority, the holy spirit descended on some one else. We in our Protestant Episcopal Church do not have our bishops selected by the President or Secretary of State, neither does the Catholic Church, nor any Protestant denomination. The high churchman delights to live in a glamour of ritual ceremony and spicy fragrance and the low churchman may dealers here; schooner Maud S. is due at military policy by a vote of 315 to 241.

dealers here; schooner Maud S. is due at prefer simplicity and freedom from pomp and show. It is simply a difference in disposition, the one with a taste for aristocracy, the other for democracy, and yet why cannot both live and worship under the old name Protestant Episcopal. The feeling held against the Catholic Church is mere prejudice. They have

that the property should be retained. power boats are said to be sixteen and twenty feet long, respectively, and are sitted with a good type of gasoline entry and was depriving France of a year entry home aboard the Maggie Lee.

The age of seventy-four years. His out adequate cause, it was asserted, was depriving 250,000 young men of their lib-some time ago. The funeral will be retained.

Added to this was the extreme unpopularity of the clergy, because of their protest than a religious one. It was a political movement to throw off sub-sisted which has been lying in the age of seventy-four years. His out adequate cause, it was asserted, was depriving 250,000 young men of their lib-some time ago. The funeral will be English church was rather a political protest than a religious one. It was a political movement to throw off sub-sisted which has been lying in the age of seventy-four years. His out adequate cause, it was asserted, was depriving 250,000 young men of their lib-some time ago. The funeral will be English church was rather a political protest than a religious one. It was a political movement to throw off sub-sisted which has been lying in the age of seventy-four years. His out adequate cause, it was asserted, was depriving 250,000 young men of their lib-some time ago. The funeral will be English church was rather a political protest than a religious one. It was a political movement to throw off sub-service in civil life.

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Standard at 35c. Standard at 15c.

Clothesbrushes..... Standard at 50c Nailbrushes..... 8c

Standard at 25c.

the newspapers looked for.

To Barbers—No Letters—Milliners. bers-and milliners look for their supply of mirrors

fications by mail have been discontinued? The months

of the sales are now known and the announcements in



# Another Sale Tomorrow

Last Sale Last February. Next Sale Next October.

The sale that cannot be imitated; learn why. Put aside and periodically distributed here; the 'seconds' from the leading makers of the United States and England—those who utilize only best hog's bristles in their brushes and best French plate glass in their mirrors. A tiniest scratch on the highly polished backs of these brushes or mirrors makes them "seconds" to these hypercritical makers.

Press Opinion

of a late sale is clipped

from the reading columns

Sale of Brushes.

Palais Royal Makes a

Record That Eclipses

Past Performances.

The Palais Royal sale of

brushes is making a record

that eclipses even the sale of

last October, when more than

2.000 brushes and mirrors

The managers believe that

the success of the present sale

the bargains offered on sim-

posed that the sale held before

Christmas would outdistance

all rival opportunities of the

kind, but the fact stands that

the present sale is more over-

whelmingly successful than

any other special brush sale

in the history of the store.

None but the best brushes, with short, medium and long

bristles, it is explained are on

sale. All are guaranteed. Not

one brush, it is claimed, has

defective bristles, and each is

hog's bristle and not a fiber

Hand and tooth brushes at

the present sale are simply a

matter of a few pennies. The

hand glasses are best French plate glass mirrors with bev-

eled edges, with frame and

handle of rosewood, olivewood

Arnica Cream, Dorin's Theatrical

Rouge, Hush Deodorant, Josephine

Peroxide Cream, Fisher's Tree Bark,

Wheeler's Corn Salve, Turkish Rose

ma Talcum Powder, Johnson Talcum

Powder, Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder,

Pasteurine Tooth Paste, Sanitol Tooth

Preparations, Coudray's Toilet Soap,

Dolphin Nail Enamel, Germaine Face

makeshift.

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Standard at 25c.

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The following report

Tomorrow-Saturday, May 17

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Worth to 25c.



As with the Hairbrushes, so with these Toothbrushes-the bristles are guaranteed perfect. A new brush for any that fails. Safe for us-because the makers are back of this guarantee. Safe for you-because of the P. R. guarantee.

SALE BEGINS TOMORROW Promptly at 8:30 A.M.

The entire northwest section of the first floor to be devoted to the distribution. Ample space—and fifty bright young people to wait upon you.

Standard at 25c. Hair Combs.....35c Bathbrushes...........16C Standard at 25c.

Bathbrushes.....32c 

Whisk Brooms..... Shaving Brushes..... 1 Qc Shaving Mirrors.....

during these sales. The rule has been—to notify these patrons by mail. Will all please learn that these noti-



Mirrors Worth \$1.00 up.

Some idea of the size of these Mirrors is gleaned when you glance at the width of three columns of your Star and learn that the smallest mirror is wider than these three columns. Each Mirror guaranteed without speck or flaw. You'll overlook the scratches on the frames that lowers the price to only 29c.



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The standard of American-at \$1.00 and up. First quality, guaranteed for one year 69c temporarily-144 to be distributed. 

### Madam—Special Notice—Sir.

A worth while notice in your intereststhe present sale of Toilet Articles at these extraordinarily little prices will not be duplicated until next October, so that vacation needs should be calculated for now and supplies secured tomorrow. A sale extraordinary -therefore no phone orders and none sent on approbation or C. O. D.

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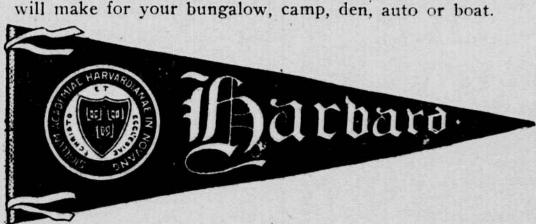
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SUGAR CUBES FOR DICE.

One on the Judge.

fied Jenkins, he caught them right in the Jones indignantly denied that he ever stooped so law as to engage in a crap game, and demanded that the policeman

produce the dice. "Where are the dice?" Judge Mullown "I haven't them, your honor. That is have only a piece of one," Policeman

STATE CONSTABLES OUSTED.

Gov. Blease of South Carolina Says All Are Now Useless.

ANDERSON, S. C., May 16 -- All of constables of South Carolina have been dismissed from office by Gov. Cole Blease The governor, who is here atte State Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, said that he had taken this action as the re-

larity of the clergy, because of their Two Disciples of Crap Spring New

right, but when they saw me, one of the dice and took a bite out of this one," and Jenkins produced a badly damaged lump of sugar, which had become a die by the simple expedient of putting dots on its several sides with ink.

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